A LEISURE HOUR'S READING THE NEW ARRIVAL

A charming little fiddy iddy bit of mother's bilss, A tiny toddles, sweet as flow'rs of spring; à precious popsy worst-give its mommy, den, a A pretty darling itsy witsy ting

to mary the little fellow! H'm! A healthy-look ing chap. Another mouth to feed, as sure as fate No, wife, I don't consider that his coming's a

But still I could have done with less than eight.

But I say, ma, wherever is its nose? And I say, father, by and by, when he gets more grown, ap. Be'll wear my worn-out jackets, I suppose.

another? Well, thank goodness, I am not a mar ried man. What! Don't I think him pretty No. I don To keep him from the workhouse you must do

Don't you think that I'll assist you for I won't DOCTOR. How are we getting on to-day? I trust we soon

We'd better take a something which this afternoon I'll send. And let me see-hum :- ha !- Ah, yes, - just so.

He's lovely, that he is, mum' See them sturdy little legs He's twice he size of Lady Smither's third; And when he comes a cutting of his little toosey He'll be a map, he will, upon my word.

NEILIBOR. Oh yes; dear, he looks healthy, but you mustn't trust to that-I do not wish, of course, your hopes to dash. But when I see a a tender bube, so ruddy, strong

and fat. I-look, dear on his face : Is that a rash? Mi da capo). A charming little tiddy iddy bit of mother's bliss.

A tiny toddles, sweet as flow'rs of spring; A precious popsy wopsy-give its mommy, deu, a A pretty tarling itsy witsy ting

DELICATELY SUGGESTED ers the manager of a church fair. one morning he walked into a newspaper office "Went an item this morning ""

"Of sourse," replied the editor Whereupon the vistor last the following note upon the

a supper at their vestry hall next Friday evening Literary and musical entertainment will be provided, and a supper will be served to all The ladies in charge of the affair have much experience in such matters, and are sure to provide a good time. The admission will be only difteen cents, and it is certain that bo one can spend that amount to a better advantage. Be sure to go, and take your

When the editor had read it, he said "Oh, I see, an advertisement. "No not an advertisement. We prefer to have if go in the local column," replied the

And seeing that the editor looked skeptical be continued "It will interest a great many of your readers and will belp a good cause; besides, we have

spent so much money getting up our entertainment that we can't afford to advertise it without increasing the price of the tickets. Ic such a matter as this we ought to be willing to help "Well," said the editor, "if it goes in the

jocals, I suppose you would reciprocate by reading a little notice in your church next Sun-

The visiting brother asked what notice, "The Weekly Chromiele for the coming year, more polite of the two.

will be the best and cheapest family paper in Maine. Its proprietor has had much experience, and has all the helps that a large outlay of money can procure. His paper has a larger circulation than any other published in the lars. It is certain that no one can spend that amount to a better advantage. Be sure to take the Chromide, and subscribe for your friends. The manager hemmed and hesitated, and then said, soleumly, that he doubted whether itwould be judicious to read such a notice, but augyeded that printed copies of it might be distributed at the door of the vestry on the even-

ing of the entertainment. "Yes," said the editor, "but it would attract more attention in the middle of the sermon. It will interest a great number of your congregation add help a good cause; and besides, so much money is spent upon the Chronicle that I don't see how the owner can afford to print hand-bills to advertise it without increasing the subscription price. In such a matter as this we ought to be willing to help each

Then the gentleman saw the situation. - Fair-

Acld (Me.) Chronicie. HOW MINERAL VEINS ARE FORMED. The metallic solutions which have formed our ore deposits have been ascribed to two sources. One theory supposes that they have feetly noiseless and lighter running than any drained highly metalliferous zones deep in the interior of the earth; the other, that they have leached diffused metals from rocks of different kinds comparatively near the surface. The latter view is the one that Professor Newberry favor. However probable such a thing might seem, no evidence of the existence of distinct metallic or metalliferous zones in the interfer of the earth has been gathered. On the contrary, says Professor Newberry, volcanfe emissions, which may be supposed to draw from a lower level than water could reach, are not specially rich in metallic matters, and the thermal waters which have by their deposit filled our mineral veins must have derived their metallic salts from a zone not many thous and fet from the surface.

The mineral springs, which are now doing a similar work, are but part of a round of circulation of surface water, which, falling from the flouds, penetrates the earth to a point and the latest novelties in costumes of where the temperature is such as to drive it back in steam. This, with fluid water under pressure and highly heated, possessing great solvent power, may be forced through vast beds of rock, and these be effectually leached by the process. Should such rocks contain the minutest imaginary quantity of the metals these must inevitably be taken into solution, and thus flow toward or to the surface, to be deposite when, by diminished temperature

and pressure, the solvent power of the men struum is diminished. It is evident from these facts that we cannot trace the history of the metals back beyond the Laurentian age. And since/we find them diffused in greater or less ages, and also find processes in action which No. 34 East 14th St., Union Square. are removing and redepositing them in the form of the ore deposits we mine, it is not necessary to look further than this for a sufficient theory of their formation.

AS IMPROVEMENT IN STEAM ENGINE FUEL .- A novel kind of fuel which, un ler certain circumstances, will supercode coal for use in steamships and lo omo ives, has been tried with great success in the Russian steamer Czare-My eye ' Is that the baby! What a Jolly little witch, the swiftest small-hoat on the Caspian Sea. This magazine of dormant energy, as we may term raw fuel, is simply the fluid refuse of petroleum wil, and after being blown into a spray by means of a jet of steam from the boiler

of the engine, it is ignited inside the furnace, and burns with a roaring sheet of flame. Such a mode of combustion has several prominent advantages over the usual coal fire. It requires no stoking, and the flame can be mampulated like a jet of gas, and the stram pressure easily kept | up to a required degree. The last is a valuable property for fast cruisers in time of war or for Fine Trimmed Sailor Liats blockade runners. Moreover, there are no ashes, and the smoke is free from sulphur. In default, Fine Leghorn Flats therefore, of compressed air as a motive power We mustn't think we're strong just yet, you on the Underground Railway, perhaps petro- Fine French Chip Bonnets leum waste may get a trial. At any rate, we understand that the new system will be adopt- Fine Shade and Garden Hats ed in the heating of the locomotives on the Tiffis-Baku Railway when it is completed and probably also on other Central Asian lines .-

> CALIFORNIAN APPRECIATION-The horny handed miner may lack æsthetic culture-whatever that is but his heart is generally found to be in the right place-wherever that is. Booth used to say that the most genuine com- and Children's Hats at popular prices. pliment he ever received was on the occasion of his playing Iago for the first time at Grass Valley, then a new mining camp. The audience, which had not seen a play for years, was so much inensed at his apparent villainy that they pulled out their shooters in the middle of the second act and began blazing away at the stage. Othello had the tip of his nose shot off at the , first velley, and Booth only escaped by rolling up on the stage on his stomach and disappearing through a trap-door. A speech from the manager somewhat calmed the house, but even then Booth thought it best to pass the night in the theatre, as a number of the most elevated duce the Vigilance Committee to turn out and lypch "the infernal, sneaking cuss," as they called him. - San Francisco Post.

PAPER AIR-CUSHIONS-Japanese paper air ushions are said to have some advantages over those male of rubber. They may be rolled into a package of smaller dimensions when not in use, they will not stick together as rubber does after it is wet, and for pillows they are better because they have no odor. Their strength is very great; a man weighing 180 pounds may stand upon one without material. ursting it. They are said to be waterproof, and to make excellent life-preservers

IN THE LONG RUN. In the long run fame finds deserving man, The lucky wight may prosper for a day, But in good time true merit leads the van, And vain pretense, unnoticed, goes its way. There is no chance, no destiny, no fate, But fortune smiles on those who work and walt

in the ong run. In the long run all goodly sorrow pays, There is no better thing than righteous pain

Bring sure reward to tortured soul and brain. Unmeaning joys enervate in the end, But serrows yield a giorious dividend

In the long run

A young officer thought to puzzle the editor of le Figure by asking him when two men of and the editor wrote and handed him the foll equal age and rank met which should be the first to bow. The editor calmly replied, "The

A viergyman who was annoyed by the squeaking shoes of his parishouers, remarked that some people had too much music in their soles.

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